POCKET-BOOK SAM. The Maroon lakes above Aspen are reputed to be full of fish and the country around alive with game. There was, accordingly, no difficulty in making up a party of half a dozen last fall to put in a week there fishing and shooting. We all enjoyed the trip, yet, it must be confessed, not solely for its sporting pleasures. Fish were few and hard to catch, though what we did get were those nimble brook trout found nowhere but in the clear streams of the Rockies. Game was even searer, and, in fact, we got barely enough to stock our larder. The joy of the trip came in when, after a hard day's tramp over an abominably rough country in search of deer or grouse, or after a fruitless or rather fishless poling expedition on a clumsy log raft over the lakes without even a bite, we sat after supper around a camp fire, with back against a tree or stump, and tired legs stretched out. The fragrance of the pines comes back even now, and emphasizes the memory

One night we were sitting thus and watching the four or five jacks which. good, patient animals, had packed up our outlit. One of them had just devoured an oily old newspaper in which some bacon had been rolled, and we were laughing over it when a rugged old prospector, as taut and trim as an Indian, and a jolly good fellow, spoke

me how I come to be called Pocketbook Sam. Well, I'll you. It is all on it, too. Now and then, however, we do have something a little strange happen to us, and once in a long while we do strike a rich mine. Both these things happened to me together once, and out of it grew my nickname. Some of you know, perhaps, that I was the locator place then, and I was well enough pleased to go on up to Alma, where an excitement was just beginning. My partner at that time was a man named Steve Cutter. It was well on in winter Mount Lincoln, I came across an outcrop that looked too good in my eye to let pass. Steve had a look at it next day, and laughed at me as a tenderfoot for paying attention to such a showing. I had faith enough, however, to go to work at it, though the snow was very deep. Before the end of January there was as pretty a show of mineral as a

I went to Mr. Birge, who was the prinlike and the business of importing rattan is stood that the health officers mean but that time and he work and the business of importing rattan is stood that the health officers mean but the business of importing rattan is stood that the health officers mean but the business of importance of the lent me a jenny to pack my ore, and at out. I made one grand mistake here. I hadn't the Russia recorded yet. The only thing to show who the owners were was the location stake at the mouth of the shaft, giving half and half to me and Steve. If Thad taken the trouble to record the certificate while in Fairplay, half would have been mine in spite of anybody. As it was, if I were out of the way Steve could

"I left my ore to have assays made, got the money in the shape of a roll of the sun to dry, and on top of it spread | bulky merchandise .- New York Trithe bills, for they were damp. I then bunc. went to get something to eat. Steve was outside smoking, and the jenny was picking up what it could find near the cabin. On coming out I went to was gone. At first I thought Steve was trying to play a trick on me, but pression hidden. he assured me that he hadn't seen the money; that either it had blown away or else the jenny had eaten it. There

had a rope round my neck and the other end over a beam in the roof. The rope tightened, and a fellow called out that I had just five minutes to give up the money or die. Good God! I was choked, I could hardly breathe. I don't I hadn't the money, that it was really lost, but they only jerked the rope and bid me hurry up or they'd string me. I broke into a cold sweat. I fell on my knees and begged and prayed for life. Those few minutes were years to me, and I had given up all hope, when I heard Birge's voice:

" 'Let the critter go, boys; let's lead with a rope round his neck, and if he ever comes back we'll hang him.' "Go on with the hanging,' yelled half a dozen; 'we don't want any

den it, and Birge got his money. I was brought back to Alma in triumph, and they gave me a pocketbook with a cool thousand in it to make up. But I wouldn't go through such another time for twice a thousand. After that they called me Pocketbook Sam. I sold the the ape I'm no good as an observer. Russia for \$30,000, and that was the beginning of my fortune."—New York

A Large Vocabulary. Familiarity with words, the possession of a copious language, will always surpass in value to the average human being the treasures found in mathematics, chemistry, botany and geology. Language is a kind of enlarging of the soul, an escape from a prison. Language comes more easily to some than to others, but it is a desirable article to possess, and therefore it is essential that the book and the teacher in the schoolhouse should join in inducing the student to express himself. Not that men and women must be able to talk all the while. Under this fashion of things the world would soon be talked to death. The essential thing is that the mind be made capable of examining a subject, of amplifying a theme until it shall assume some fullness of symmetry and general beauty.—Prof.

David Swing.

FURNITURE WITHOUT GLUE

Chairs Made of Bent Wood and Rattan. "These chairs are practically indestructible," said a representative of a firm which manufactured bent-wood 1 00 furniture, as he picked up a chair and hurled it on the floor with all his might. stances should be made by postoffice order The chair bounded high in the air, but came back into its original shape without a sign of a crack anywhere. use no glue, and consequently our work stands any climate," he added. 'Our firm were originally lumbermen, but about forty years ago we went into

this kind of work, and now our eight factories turn out from four to five thousand chairs a day. The wood used, and it is the only proper one, is the Austrian beech, a beautiful, straightgrained wood, which is really the standard wood of Austria. The sticks are turned down to the right size and taper, steamed and bent, the iron screws and sockets put in, and the chair is ready to be varnished and put together. It used to take us over an hour to do the steaming, and the wood was weakened by the process. Now we do it by a patent process in three minutes, and the grain is actually rendown into the water, and the tide is down into the water, and the tide is down into the water, and the tide is down into the water. dered closer and the wood strengthened by the treatment. Then the screws
of dirt washed out of the rags repre
And was to the rule that has plund "We have specimens where we've

not split the stick; it was just like paper pulp. The wood never shows any tendency to go back to its original shape, and it never warps. All our work is hand-polished; there is no shellac varnish used. By taking the chairs the contents are finally dumped into the first c

"Boys," said he, "you've often asked this country at the time of the centernial. They were first used in saloons
a jack, or rather of a jenny, for it was
to one of the latter that I owe the
name. There's precious little romance
in the life of a prospector; it is all
this country at the time of the centernial. They were first used in saloons
and cafes, for which they are especially fitted, their indestructibility coming
in well in case of a free fight, but they
are beginning to be used in private
the country at the time of the centernial. They were first used in saloons
one Tom Roach for \$120 a week.
Roach hires the privilege of sorting
over the refuse as the cart dumps their
loads, and of picking out what is worth
having. He is, however, merely the

Their warning to dwellers below.

and listened to the representative of a well-known firm of rattan furniture is an eshadn't been in the State above six months when I ran across it. When I came to Colorado some eighteen years ago, I went first of all to Fairplay, in Park county. It was a pretty rough Park county. It was a pretty rough that we can supply. There are two that we can supply. There are two sub-contractor, and all the waste paper firms engaged in the business, one in they can find. The aggregate amount Wakefield and the other in Gardiner, of money paid to this army of scaven-Mass. Our chairs cost from \$5 to \$50 gers in the course of the year by their each. Rattan is also beginning to be boss is between \$30,000 and \$40,000. used for screen-doors, matting, etc. Some of them live under the dumps, when we went, but we hadn't been Mr. Vanderbilt has his Japanese room others in cheap tenements, all in squathere very long when one day, as I was lined with it, I believe. Rattan grows lor and misery. working my way round a ridge on wild in swamps in the East Indies, where no white man can live. At the sons of the year and shipped to us in they bring 11 cents a pound. The loss twelve-feet lengths. The smallest size in weight is caused by the new order and costs \$1 a pound. From this it in bags and sent to the junkshops, and

is steamed and then bent, the cane is woven about it by hand, and the chair cells for disobeying the law, and in cipal merchant at that time, and he large. The firm which controls the business.

same material is employed in Madeira him too fully to think of such a thing. for making furniture and knickknacks, and at one time the goods were imported by a large firm on Grand street. bills, and started back through a heavy but the styles did not take as well as storm of wet snow. By the time I those turned out by Americans, and reached our cabin at Alma it had clear- now they are only brought to this ed off and a bright sun was shining, but | country by ship captains who wish to I was wet through. I laid my coat in fill out their cargo with some light but

intonation and accurate accent, would be as much out of place beside a sick-bed as a brocaded silk for the kitchen bed as a brocaded silk for the kitchen a long contract, and pay the first significant the long contract, and pay the long contract the long

ple know or allow. One of the first symptoms of failing been made in practical form .- New brain power is an indistinct or con- York Sun. fused utterance; no idiot has a clear or

"What proof do you refer to?"
"Why that thing down there at the

Casting in Bronze.

A New York artist thus describes the process of casting or molding bronze statues: The statue is a scated female, Familiarity with words, the posses- half draped. She has bare feet and

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MONEY AT THE DUMPS. Snug Fortune Raked Each Year Out of

Heaps of Refuse. Huge wire baskets with hoisting gear of iron chains have been rigged at all of the fourteen dumps on the North THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. deliver .- The Issue, and East rivers, and Italians may be seen every day soaking rags in the baskets. The idea of the unique machine was borrowed from the dog pound.

The rig is lixed upon the end of the forth and the people is moving.

And rising from slumber at last: fairly grows around them.

"We have specimens where we've the average price of rags at wholesale, while the wars of the Old Time have thund and many a dollar is hopelessly sunk had to dig the screws out. You could in the river that way. The board of

apart three dozen can be packed in the the sea, are made to yield quite \$5,000 sace of a cubic yard, and rescrewed a year to nearly one hundred Italians ogether in a few minutes after un- who handle the refuse at the dumps. packing. In price they equal the ordi- This is exclusive of the rag-picking in The soil tells the same fruitful story. nary domestic chair, costing \$30 a doz-the streets, which still goes on in spite And the flowers lift their faces in glory olor. Our chairs were introduced in packing the dirt evenly before they are with a sigh for the day they were born. this country at the time of the centen- sent out to sea, is sold by the city to Must the sea plead in vain that the river having. He is, however, merely the middleman, and Jose Cicarilla, an Italian, is the real contractor. He pays to Roach, or his equivalent, a bonus of \$20 a week for his contract, and hires a sufficient number of his countrymen at from \$5 to \$7 a week to Bearing terror, destruction, and death. porter wandered down into Park place, do the work. At present his staff emand listened to the representative of braces ninety-four men, whose duty And the throne of their God shall be crombled

Rags and bones are the principal sources of revenue of the ash-heaps. joints grow leaves and sometimes flow- Some rags are much more valuable ers. It is cut by the natives at all sea- than others, but, taken as a whole, is one-eighth of an inch in diameter to wash them before they are packed runs down to 12 cents a pound for that the extra pay of the four men who are that time, and it would have done your heart good to see how Steve, and, in fact, most everyone in camp, changed their tune about the Russia.

the largest, which inch in diameter.

"The bark forms the cane that is woven into seats, and the pulp furnishes the skeleton of the chair. This mishes the skeleton of the cane is pickers have been locked up in station."

In the largest, which inch in diameter.

Though books are plied slightly, yet in every street a change has already been worked. Seventy-five or eighty ragnishes the skeleton of the cane is pickers have been locked up in station.

The target is a fact that here is a fact that here is a fact that the plant is a fact that the p

Bedclothes of Paper.

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

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BY JAMES GAYLORD CLARK.

And men poured their life-tide in vain; The day of its triumph is ending.

health and Maj. Bullard, chief of the sanitary police, who got up the washsanitary police, who got up the wash-

For the Lord of the buryest bath said it. For the Lord of the harvest rath said it.

Whose tips never uttered a lie,
And his prophets and poets have read it.
In symbols of earth and of sky.
That to him who has reveled in plunder.
Till the angel of conscience is dumb.
The shock of the earthquake and thunder.

Swing inward, O gates of the future, Swing inward, O gates of the future,
Swing outward, we doors of the past,
A giant is waking from slumber
And rending his fetters at last.
From the dust, where his proud tyrants found h
Unhonored and scorned and betrayed,
He shall rise with the smillight around him
And rule in the realm he has made.

Ex Lieutenant Governor Sims.

Who so ably and so gracefully pre about one-half inch in diameter, and needed to handle the baskets are more tion, is a faithful friend of the great sided over the late Democratic Convenman could wish. I had got about then the price goes up to 20 cents for than made up for by the greater yield Temperance Cause, and is doing yeoman raid on the ash-barrel ragpickers. of residence, from the blighting effects of with a mantle of pure white.

An Anomolous Assembly

Was held in the West Jackson Engine not being able to publish a full re- his head with a shroud of cold, white trade started with \$4,000 capital. It Bones, that stand next upon the list port of the proceedings of this august snow. Two little hands folded as if in the same time asked me to get \$1,200 the same time asked me to get \$1,200 is now worth millions. Yes, I have and are scrupulously saved by the delaward readily enough, and started with \$2,000 tapital. It is now worth millions. Yes, I have and are scrupulously saved by the delaward readily enough, and started with \$2,000 tapital. It is now worth millions. Yes, I have and are scrupulously saved by the delaward readily enough, and started with \$2,000 tapital. It is now worth millions. Yes, I have and are scrupulously saved by the delaward readily enough, and started with \$2,000 tapital. It is now worth millions. Yes, I have and are scrupulously saved by the delaward readily enough, and started with \$2,000 tapital. It is now worth millions. Yes, I have and are scrupulously saved by the delaward readily enough, and started with \$2,000 tapital. It is now worth millions. Yes, I have and are scrupulously saved by the delaward readily enough, and started with \$2,000 tapital. It is now worth millions. Yes, I have and are scrupulously saved by the delaward readily enough, and started with \$2,000 tapital. It is now worth millions. Yes, I have and are scrupulously saved by the delaward readily enough and started with \$2,000 tapital. It is now worth millions. Yes, I have and are scrupulously saved by the delaward readily enough and started with \$2,000 tapital. It is now worth millions. Yes, I have and the process of the p source of revenue, at the rate of \$6 or \$7 a big load, the supply being unlimited. But now they are a drug in the market, and are left to the stale-beer workers. They have had their day.

The East-sider, a present resident of First avenue who f

or else the jenny had eaten it. There wasn't a breath of wind stirring, and so I finally concluded it had gone down the jenny's throat.

"I went over to Birge's and told him leve it, but said very little at the time. I went to bed pretty early than I went to bed pretty early the saile-p when a gang of fellows with asleep when a gang of fellows with Birge at their head, broke into the asleep when a gang of fellows with Birge at their head, broke into the cash beared wasn't a breath of wind stirring, and so I finally concluded it had gone down the pash-barrel with the sah-barrel with the sale when a self-control can steady the voice when else it would be falling and tremulating and fanatical war being thrown into the ash-barrel with the sale when which is elf-control can steady the voice when the self-control can steady the voice when the self-control can steady the voice when the self-control can steady the voice when thrown into the ash-barrel with the self-control can steady the voice when the self-control can s which is nothing if it is not sympathetic by constitution.

Whatever its original quality may be, the orator's voice bears the unmission on the second floor of the property o takable stamp of art, and becomes artificiality; as such it may be admirated by the stamp of art, and becomes are trimined other their report was made, behold there was nature?—Golden Rule. tificiality; as such it may be admirable—telling in a crowd, impressive in address, but overwhelming and chill
the city, go out to sea in them, and the liquor-dealers, and it had no chamber to the liquor-dealers, and it had no chamber to call it up.

Tribunc.

handsomely for having the job taken made to, or threat against any political upon this picture, and on this!"

and He will yet pull them out of the surf Amid the heat and rush of popular

wickedness, it is a supreme con to the Christian public to realize that God rules and his arm is mighty to

Little Joe.

BY LILLIE GIFFORD. winds of winter had no mercy for him, They tossed his curly locks around his fair boyish face and bright red cheeks. There were tears in his deep blue eves He dreaded to go to his home. It scarcely deserved that name, for the winds swept through it and the snow drifted in the cracks, and mayhap a drunken

to warm firesides and loving friends, In comparison with those endangered, and the tears rolled down his cheeks as

At last they reached home. With an | through arousing of public concern, bath that would make a sober man enough troops have gathered to sur. on this side, and it would be safer on possible. shudder, the drunken brute kicked open | round the marauding braves, and drive the door and thrust the boy in. He pulled a broken match from his across the line into Mexico. pocket, lighted a half-used candle and called the boy to him.

ook up in his face. round here long 'nough, and nary a grasses, and habitable only here and cent have ye brought home, an' I aint there in spots that resemble desert the account, and received the following would have done, and they made no goin' to stan' it any longer; you've got oases. The country is not agricultural. | cheerful reply from a relative of the to steal, long as you won't beg. D'ye Mining and cattle-raising are the chief debtor: "Dear Sir: Yours at hand. hear?" he asked with a curse. Joe pursuits of the settlers. The govern- Have the sadness to inform you that answered, in a low tone of voice:

cannot do it." As he ceased speaking his father suffering is fearful, and yet by our pesprang up, grasped the stool he was culiar military and civil methods the itting on, and flung it at the boy. Joe sank down, moaning piteously. As soon as his father found he was alive be staggered out to quench his To prevent the continuation of the raid thirst with that flery liquid that had they are promised immunity from pun-

and killed his son. Joe crawled into a corner, and tried treated by the Indian agent, who feeds vainly to keep warm.

The next morning the police and our men came in bearing his father's Indians?

seen a good deal of bent-wood furniture. The chairs are the most uncomfortable things ever created, and they are as homely as a rail fence. They can build them only in one style. The rattan chair is the only thing for a patrol and broken clear triotic American to sit in the chair and broken clear triotic American to sit in the chair and broken clear the chair and broken clear the chair and t triotic American to sit in. The firms that manufacture furniture at 75 cents a barrel and broken clear shame-faced, as he replied to the modest shame-faced, as he replied to the modest mother, where no unkind words should The firms that manufacture furniture out of rattan also use willow for the The process is similar. The process is similar to cents a parter and process in the process is similar. The process is similar to cents a parter and process in the process is similar. The process is similar to cents a parter and process in the process is similar.

ing at home, partly because it is always conscious and never self-forgetways conscious and never self-forgetthe city's street cleaning take the rethe dump their contents. Capitalists have
pion of sufficient effrontery to call it up.
It was just snowed under so deep that it
the city's street cleaning take the rethe city's street-cleaning, take the re-An orator's voice, with its careful the city's street-cleaning, take the re-fuse out in the bay, build an island of The Prohibitionists have been blatant-times. The hard times that stimulate economy in this significantly new direc-

REV. C. H. Spurgeon writes the Voice city life, the estimate is probably cor-The voice is much more indicative off its hands, as it does in the matter of party. The liquor men convene and that he is a total abstainer, advocates removing offal and dead animals from rush for recognition before the Demothe street. The propositions have never cratic party and intimate that unless the blue ribbon. This statement was ence. "Five (hours) for a man, seven brought out by a circulated report that for a woman, and nine for a pig," says their warning is heeded the party will brought out by a circulated report that one proverb; and a second, quoted by be divided and defeated. "Look here, dere of wine one proverb; and a second, quoted by Mr. Hazlitt in his English Proverbs,

History puts in some evidence on this point. There had been a drawn battle between two contending armies, night's shade was fast settling over the ensanguined scene, and all was bushed armit.

FIGHTING INDIANS

How the Apaches Make Their Raids and A boy stood on the platform of a Secure Practical Immunity. Long Line car recently and tried to The telegraphic dispatches about the stow a basket out of the way of the atrocities of the Apache Indians in conductor's feet. "You'll have to pay

property and life, and as to the cir. the orders." "Well, you can't charge

New Mexico and Arizona have been

conflicting as to the damage done to

cumstances of the outbreak and con- anything for this basket." dition of the military service engaged | not?" mner yet."-N. O. Times-Democrat Poor little Joe! the sharp, cutting in its suppression. Oliver Sumner rinds of winter had no mercy for him Teall, the vice president of a ranch and cattle company, was seen by a reporter India, was relating his traveling im-Tuesday, and asked if the raids were pressions. "What a country that is?" so dangerous as had been reported. he exclaimed. "There everybody keeps that he could not keep back, for it was to a great degree sensational hearsay. sole business was to look after my pipe "The reports," he said, "are always a dozen servants. I had four whose The troubles arise either from the dis- One brought it to me, another fill satisfaction of the Indians with their a third lighted it for me-" "And treatment on the reservation or, as in the fourth?" "The fourth smoked it this instance, from a fear of punish- for me. Tobacco never agreed with ment for some breach of regulations. | me."-Miscelanea. father, cursing and swearing, would be The result is an outbreak, the news of the only one to meet him. Is it any which is usually first communicated by wonder he hesitated before turning in the report of the massacre of some has ever explained, and which in all He saw the coaches passing with their becomes alarmed, and the most sensapoor fellow. Then the whole country the end of time, is why ice, which can load of happy occupants toward home, tional stories are sent to the papers. for the mere hauling, right at our own few lives are actually lost, because of he thought of the home awaiting him. the Indian's method of warfare. He He ran on among the crowd, scarcely, never takes any risks. At daybreak a heeding where he was going, when a heavy hand was laid on his shoulder, and a thick voice ordered him home. cabin door. He could not even see his He looked up. It was his father, treacherous foe. As the day wears on drunk, worse than he had ever been be- a white settler is found here and there, fore, with a strange look in his dark and at night the Indians end up their work seventy-five miles away from the He pushed him along through the starting point of their raid. This crowd, first this way, then that, for he was so drunk he could scarcely stand. goes on day after day, till at last,

them back on their reservation or "In no other parts of the United States, however, could an outbreak oc-Joe came trembling, not daring to our and so little real damage be done. The country is rolling and mountainhere, youngster, you've bin ous, covered with gramma and buffalo to collect the bill, but in vain. A few ment is responsible and must pay for John Barr is dead. Died Feb. 1, 1885. "Father, I do hear, but I cannot steal. I all losses to property. But many set- You and he will have to settle that bill Mamma told me it was wrong, and 1! tlers are killed during an outbreak, and when you meet on the cross-roads in frightful outrages are committed. The the sweet by-and-by."-Philadelphia Indians escape. Their loss is usually only three or four, and when they find themselves surrounded they surrender.

How Long We Should Sleep.

audience arose as one man, and left the the rescue. hall. They didn't object to going back to the Teritory ages particularly, but broken his wife's heart, ruined himself, ishment. They return to their reservation. They are most considerately pretty certain that the return tickets of this! them well, gives them new blankets, twenty feet under the grass roots by the largest, which never exceeds an since the police began their systematic service in delivering Columbus, his place evening, and the art the slightest the Tertiary ages; it doesn't require a service in delivering Columbus, his place evening, and the earth was covered provocation they break out again." provocation they break out again." "Why don't the cavalry catch the is to get back here again. scientist to take us there. The trouble but had frozen to death on the way.

As they entered the room this is what

people ask," answered Mr. Teall, "and we rejoin, "Why don't the The Shuttles sat in the land conscience will have their reflex in the family."

The Shuttles sat in the land conscience will have their reflex in the family. "So have I," said Charley, "lots of government send more troops?' The question for the people of both sections to ask and the one most important to determine, one which has gone unsettled since our birth as a nation, is

unsettled since our birth as a nation, is this: What is the best method of Indian management? We need more business principle and less sentiment. The Indians have for years been subjected to a dual authority. While on the reservation they are under the control about the newspaper business. That's me!" where he's truly funny."-Hartford of civil officers; as soon as they break out the army is called into action.

Anxious Mrs. De Fashion: "Oh.mer-said Charley, rumpling up his brown, time most beautiful bound out into the curly hair. "But why should you masters are not masters at all, and that they can indulge all their vicious pro- the action of the heart, leads to arortic | with our affairs?" pensities, and by the time there are disturbances, and should therefore be "She sympathizes so thoroughly with torn into lace, rent into ribbons, thrust troops enough around they can play penitent, surrender and receive pardon. avoided by those of adult years except one, "said Millie. "She considers second and pushed into crystal points of snowy whiteness and iciclelike sharpness, full workers. They have had their day.

The East-sider, a present resident of First avenue, who first saw visions of wealth in the tin and solder of empty preserve cans realized his dream. He waste paper, too, is despised by the waste pap

Language of the Voice.

Nothing betrays so much as the voice, save perhaps the eyes, but they can be lowered, and so far their pression hidden.

In moments of emotion no skill can be appeared by the case of the country or are company is clearlia as narvest time.

At moving-time and when people prepare to go to the country or are company is country into an unblushing list coil around turn the most truthful person in this country into an unblushing list. Nor is death. If he were to forswear his cups this all. If he were to forswear his cups this all. If he were to forswear his cups this all. If he were to forswear his cups this all. If he were to forswear his cups this all. If he were to forswear his cups this all. If he were to forswear his cups this all. If he were to forswear his cups this all. If he were to forswear his cups this all. If he were to forswear his cups this all. If he were to forswear his cups this all. If he were to forswear his every peacefully, as is usual to protect it.

The horses have to carry besides their boss trimmer. Old boots, passable to pare the country into an unblushing list coil around turn the most truthful person in this country into an unblushing list. Only about twenty or twenty-five men, but help to make trade brisk for the boss trimmer. Old boots, passable to protect it.

The horses have to carry besides their boss trimmer. Old boots, passable to protect it.

The horses have to carry besides their boss trimmer. Old boots, passable truth, and to distance the country into an unblushing list. If he were to forswear his cups to a covalry the country into an unblushing list. If he were to forswear his cups to a covalry the carry the country into an unblushing list. If he were to forswear his cups the carry the car In moments of emotion no skill can hide the fact of disturbed feeling, though a strong will and the habit of self-control can steady the voice when the fact of a steady the voice when the fact of a steady the voice when the fact of the fact of disturbed feeling, then with heaps of rags. Sometimes the false and the prise me with a present. Every year of the truthful sense is especially marked in women."—Washington Record.

> living issues: "As we told our readers some time ago. England and Russia won't fight. It is true we had a headwon't fight. It is true we had a head-won't fight. It is true we had a head-won't fight. Her father, a stately, middle-aged Her father, a stately, words living issues: "As we told our readers with laughter. recently, as some anonymous reptile gentleman, s informs us. But we are not disturbed of welcome. by a little thing like that. As every and our policy is so weak."-New York performing our legislative duties, and we shall not disturb Mr. Vane. the headline was written by our devil, much about the subject as ourselves." The latest authority on this vexed question-Dr. Malins-says that the Texas takes the premium for absent- marry him ever since poor mamma proper amount of sleep to be taken by mindedness. He was sitting at his died. desk writing a few nights ago when one of his children entered: "What do you want? I can't be disturbed now." to pass a law against second marriage.

"Never mind now. To-morrow morning will do just as well." On another occasion a friend said to him: "Do you "But don't w know that your friend Smith is dead?" declares that nature requires five; cus-tom allows seven; laziness takes nine,

I expect it is," she answered coyly; "and it must be so much pleasanter to write them than to read them." And write them than to read them." And "I never stopped to ask him who it

Bedelothes of Paper.

A paper-making irm in New Jersey, and a paper-making irm in New Jersey has or serveral weeks been turning out of the continuing out

When The Baby Came.

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for that basket," said the punch-man.

"What, for this little basket?" "Them's

A traveler, recently returned from

One of those things which no man

probability will remain a secret until

"Let us go back," said the scientist,

past of the Tertiary ages." And his

-Lancuster (Pa.) New Era.

-Philadelphia Call.

"This basket isn't 4 years old

Always in the house there was trouble and Little sparks of feeling flashing into flame, Signs of irritation,
So sure to make consion
For strife and tribulation—till the baby

All the evil sounds full of cruel hate and ran-

cor,
All the angry tunnit—nobedy to blame:
All were hushed so sweetly,
Disappearing fleetly,
Or quietel-completely—when the baby

Faces that had worn a gloomy veil of sadness, Hearts intent on seeking for fortune or for fame—
Once again were lightened,
Once again were brightened,
And their rapture heightened—when the

baby came. All affection's windows opened to receive it.

Pure and fresh from Heaven, and give it earthly name.

Clasping and caressing
In arms of love, confessing
That life had missed a blessing—till the buby

Homes that were in shadow felt the gentle Smiling, as if anxious their secret to proclaim;
Grateful songs were swelling,
Of mirth and gladness telling,
And Love ruled all the dwelling—when the

Hearts that had been sunfered by a tide of passion
Were again united in purpose and in aim;
In the haunt secunded,
Peace divinely brooded,
When discord had intruded—till the baby

Little cloud dispeller! little comfort bringer! Baby girl or baby boy, welcome all the Even o'er the embers Of bleak and cold Decemb Some fond heart remembers-when the baby

CUPID'S TRIUMPH. be had in any quantity in most winters Of all worldly transactions, perhaps doors, costs more than coal, that has the one which least concerns any but to be dug out of the earth at great ex- the principals is marriage; and yet pense, and must be prepared for the few marriages please everybody, secmarket by the aid of expensive machin- ond marriages especially. Why, it ery, and then earried 100 miles by rail. | would puzzle a conjurer to tell, but the | fact remains, and in the case of Mrs. Enterprising New Yorker- We will | Vanstone's re-marriage, after a long have to stop now, dear, and watch our | widowhood, nobody was satisfied. Old chances to get across the street." His servants sulked; relations looked black; wife-"But the place we are going to Millie Vanstone retired to her room, is on this side of the street." "I know drowned in tears; Charley stalked dear, but I think we better take the about the woods, pretending to shoot other side until we get there." "But | partridges and squirrels, and avoided what for?" "My tenement houses are | the step-paternal presence as much as "Oh, George, what shall I do?" said

the other side if they should happen to fall, you know." "O, of course. What Mrs. Beverley—which was the lady's a dear, thoughtful husband you are." new name-ready to cry. "Don't mind 'em dear!" said the nire, with a great, rolling laugh-A grain merchant of this city made a They're only children; they'll grow shipment to a man in Paintersville five or six years ago, and tried afterward wiser as they grow older.' But the squire's determined good humor aggravated his stepchildren more effort to conceal their feelings "I never, never can call that fat man

father!" said Millie.
"My dear, he don't want you to," said Mrs. Beverley. "I can't endure the sight of him!" pouted Millie. "And Charley says exactly the same thing.' "Charley is a disobedient, ungrateeginning his lecture, "into the dim ful son!" sobbed Mrs. Beverley. But here the squire himself came to

"Young people," said he, "I don't object to your making yourselves as miserable as you like, but you mustn't they didn't propose to start off on such a remote excursion without feeling torment your mother. I'll have none wouldn't expire before the home trip | Millie lost no time in carrying this was concluded. Anybody can go to revolutionary speech straight to her

"Very well," said Charley, coolly; to get back here again.

Great movements that take deep hold "I'll not submit to his tyranny,

"Oh, Charley!" with a shocked look, "you must know! Louise Vane-my but holds that the ministers know all the world who thoroughly understands "It seems to me as if I had heard

culating husband: "Running increases | write to her? and what has it got to do air and down, down a never-ending

leaving the orthodox letter on the traditional pin-cushion.

cried Mrs. Beverley, turning pale when

"But it's such a fuss about nothing. said Mrs. Beverley, half-laughing, half-"That's the beauty of it," said the squire. "That's precisely what they enjoy!" and the jolly old fellow shook

gentleman, spoke a few kindly words "Oh, dear!" said Millie, when she "Nothing disturbs papa." said Louwho cannot be expected to know as ise. "He will never think of noticing

"How dare they!" said indignant "I only want to say good-night." They are wicked, sinful; an outrage on "Of course they are," said Louise, "But don't worry, darling. Remember that you are with me now.'

er hair.

"He founded Pennsylvania because Ins name was William Penn. William Penn."

"And to whom, you precious little "To—to your father!" said Millie.
"Oh, don't blame me, Louise, indeed I

Louise was a little staggered at first, but she, too, was under the glamour of others's arms.

love, and the two girls flew into each "To think that you should be my stepmother!" said Louise. "And you my sister-in-law!" chirped Millie. "But I declare I don't know

how to tell mamma, after all that I have said about second marriages, you "Let me tell her," coaxed Louise.

"Charley is going to take me to see her. I am to be her daughter, you "And her step-grand-daughter at the same time," gasped Millie. "Oh, dear! what relation are we going to be

to each other?" Mrs. Beverley received the truants with open arms of welcome and congratulation. The squire laughed unhis portly sides shool

"I told you they would learn wisdom one of these days!" said he. But to this day the family have not settled the complex problem of their relationship to each other.

Sam Patch's Last Leap.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati ommercial Gazette, who describes himself as an eye witness of Sam Patch's last two jumps, writes as follows: "Sam Patch, the famous cataract leaper, who asserted that 'some things could be done as well as others," took his 'final, eternal and life's fatal leap,' as a local poet expressed it at the time, on a gloomy day in November in the year 1829. He had 'jumped' the Genesee Falls at Rochester, their natural height, one week before, and was induced by the gamblers and roughs who were grooming and managing and living off him to repeat the feat on the fatal occasion. They erected a sort of scalfold on the jutting rock whence he had taken his departare on the previous occasion, making t 25 feet above the rock, or 120 feet in ill, from the scaffold floor to the surface of the river at the foot of the falls. Ascending to the scaffold with some difficulty, considerably inebriated, and by a steep ladder, the unfortunate lemonstrator straightened up with a jerk, bowed awkwardly on all sides to he witnessing thousands, then pushed nstantly leaped forward himself. His person 'canted over' on the left side and struck the water foreibly, no doubt ruising him and forcing the breath from his body. Nothing more was seen of him till the next March, when is corpse was discovered among some ushes at the mouth of the river, seven niles below, very much mutilated, but recognizable by a handkerchief tied around the body. Patch, beginning on the schooner vardarms at Paterson, N. J., was a special leaper for twenty years or more, jumped from amazine eights at Niagara twice before he tried he Genesee rapids, and challenged the aspection of admiring thousands to the realities of his feats. If yet living he would be about 90 years of age, but who knows if he had not tackled John Alcohol, his bear, and a great leap at one time he might not be jumping

A Gigantie Gorge.

A correspondent of the San Franciso Chronicle, describing the appearance of the Yosemite valley from Conway's

Eagle point trail, says: One who has not ascended this trail going to Eagle peak, while in Yosemite, can form no idea of the giant gorge. of nature as from the final glimpse of are in a narrow, V-shaped basin, a editors know nothing about religion, dearest frend—the only person in all giant wall of two thousand feet at your deserted the shadow of the same roof the Yosemite is so fully realized as that sheltered their hated step-father, from here. Stripped of its beautiful and soft hazy coloring; its ever-changing and marvelous stone cuttings lost beautiful expanse swallowed up by she comprehended that her children granite walls, it stands out from here in its truth, what it really is, a terrific "Give 'em their heads," said the chasm bound by jagged granite pinnaquire, composedly drinking his coffee.

Never drive young colts with too tight a rein. They'll be glad to come back in six weeks, or less, see if they ain't."

is in distance four miles, and the altitude above the valley is about 3,000 feet.

Eminent Smokers. Esculapius, "I'll do anything ye say, one knews, we were absent at the time was alone with her friend. "I do hope When he was usher at Annam he suffered, as he always did, from dyspep-; sia. He went forty miles to consult a much about the subject as ourselves." such chits as we are. Every old maid him to stop smoking. He stopped several months, but it produced no effect upon his malady, so he took up his abandoned pipe again. "I found," he said, "that I might as well have put my woes into the long, hairy, hollow ear of the great jackass I met as to have ridden forty miles to consult that